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## State-Cal Aggies

### Gator Cagers Seek Fifth Straight Win Tonight in Conference Opener

Led by San Francisco State's basketball sensation, Kev Duggan, the Gators open their Far Western Conference season tonight when they host the Cal Aggies at the new campus gymnasium. Tip-off is slated for 8:15 p.m.

The local quintet will be after its fifth straight victory after sweeping through their holiday opponents, Redlands, Treasure Island and Fresno State twice. Instrumental in this sudden spurt of Gator victories is Duggan, who is averaging 26 points per game. Against Redlands, the City College of San Francisco transfer racked up 40 points to set a new all-time Gator scoring record. Chuck Crawford of last year's squad held the old record of 38. (More details on sports page.)

Prior to the victory string State dropped four contests, all to strong opponents—California, St. Mary's, Los Angeles State and San Jose State.

#### AGGIES LOSE NINE GAMES

As to the Aggies, they have gone out nine times seeking a win, and nine times they have returned bruised and battered. The Aggies are not to be underrated, however. They boast a veteran ball club, which may well upset the Gators tonight for its first win. Pacing the Aggie attack is Center Ron Knight, while the Wetmore brothers, Ernie and Will, return to raise havoc with Coach Dan Farmer's crew. This hardy trio led the Aggies to four conference wins over the locals last year.

State's starting five finds Gly Mayfield and Johnny Walsh starting at forwards. Mayfield is sporting Gator pants for the first time since he's a freshman. He's not new to Gator rosters, however. In last year's State sponsored city-wide high school free throw contest, Mayfield plunked 28 baskets out of 30 ties to cop the city title.

This is Walsh's second year with the Purple and Gold crew. The ex-Fremont high school star scored 127 points last year, fifth highest Gator scorer. Again this year, Walsh is scoring consistently, although his brilliance is overshadowed by Duggan's phenomenal feats. Besides being an able shooter, Walsh is reputed to be a wonderful play maker and ball handler.

#### DUGGAN AT CENTER

As mentioned before, Mr. Duggan will start at center. He was all-city in high school, All-American in junior college, and now should attain All-Far Western Conference status, Uncle Sam being willing.

The starting guard posts go to Al Athanopoulos and Al Dessin. As Duggan, Athanopoulos is another ex-CCSFer. The guy with the long name scored 134 points last year, and was the star of that memorable 48-43 upset win over the College of Pacific. This is Al's second year under Farmer.

Dessin, a quiet newcomer, is better known for his rebounding ability. His backboard control has been a definite asset to this year's team. Dessin also possesses an accurate eye from way out, as evidenced by his scoring spree in opposition to St. Mary's and Treasure Island.

#### GOOD BENCH MATERIAL

From the bench, Farmer has such outstanding material as that rattle-dazzle dribbler, Jimmy Wong, who tallied 209 points last season; the ever-popular diminutive Homer Zugelder, Ken Perry, Dick Farley, John Burton, Bud Weisser, Dick Spersen and a host of others.

The jayvee clash between State and Cal Aggies Frosh is scheduled for the 6:15 preliminary. Coach Ray Kaufman's boys are high for this one, as they always are for a Cal Aggie affair.

The two varsity teams resume their conference wars tomorrow night when they meet again, this time at Davis.

## Social Calendar

Tonight—Basketball (State Jayvees vs. Cal Aggies Frosh), 6:15 p.m.; State Varsity vs. Cal Aggies, 8:15 p.m., new campus gym; Junior Prom, 9-12, Terrace Rm., Fairmont Hotel.

Tomorrow—Basketball, State vs. Cal Aggies, 8:15 p.m., at Davis.

Tuesday, Jan. 9—Alpha Chi Alpha rally, 1 p.m., women's gym.

Wednesday, Jan. 10—Last day for senior pictures, all day, activities room.

Thursday, Jan. 11—Draft assembly, Baptist Church, 12:30-2:00.

## Civil Liberties Union Attacks UC Regents

In a public statement released during the holidays, the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California charged that the majority of the Regents of the University of California have damaged seriously both the morale of the university and its reputation throughout the nation over the loyalty oath controversy.

Presenting a "balance sheet of gains and losses," the union reported no gains as against "very serious" damage already done to the university, which, it warned, is "only a beginning of the total disaster."

The union declared that the professors who were dismissed as a result of the controversy were not charged with communism, nor is the issue about loyalty or about a refusal to swear loyalty. Their only offense, the statement went on, is disobedience to a regent order which required that persons in the service of the university shall sign an oath or contract about their political beliefs and advocacies and affiliations.

#### THREE ISSUES INVOLVED

In judging the regent action, ACLU stated it was necessary to consider three primary issues: alleged violations of tenure agreements, dismissals without faculty consent, and the wisdom of the action by which professors have been dismissed.

Concerning the first issue, it was pointed out that under permanent tenure, professors in the higher ranks are assured that they will not be subject to dismissal except on charges of incompetence or moral turpitude, clearly defined and carefully judged by the colleagues. While the California regents "have never enacted the system by explicit vote," it has nevertheless been "taken for granted."

#### PRESIDENT OVER-ruled

"The second major issue," said the statement, "has arisen from the fact that, on a question of the qualification of teachers and scholars for membership in the faculty, the regents have overruled both the president of the university and the faculty committee on privilege and tenure. Such action destroys the faculty self government, which is essential for the doing of university work."

To meet this issue, the union urged the drafting of "an explicit and recorded agreement between regents and faculty that no professor will be dismissed except with faculty consent."

The third issue, the ACLU statement reported, is concerned with the essential wisdom of the regent action by which professors have been dismissed. Refusal to sign the oath, it was argued, is not a refusal of the non-signers to affirm their loyalty. "All of them have taken the standard oath of loyalty prescribed by the state constitution for all officers of public trust. But the oath which they have refused to take is not a 'loyalty' oath. It is an oath of conformity or submission to authoritative control over thought and speech and political affiliation," the statement read.

## Platt Reaches Mademoiselle Semi-Finals

State student Annie Platt has reached the semi-finals in the annual Mademoiselle magazine contest. Twenty women are chosen from all over the country to work on their college edition as guest editors. In addition to an all-expenses paid trip east, winning contestants receive a salary for their work.

The contest is divided into two groupings, writing and fashion design. Selection of winners is made on the basis of a written article and a case history of the applicant. Miss Platt entered the writing section, which has now been narrowed down to 700 contestants. She submitted a poem entitled, "Sammy."

Another poem of Miss Platt's, "Goodnight," was recently published in the annual Anthology of College Poetry.

She is the second student in Mr. Arthur Foff's English 103 short story writing course to win honors this semester. Richard Ferber recently had his story, "Silverio Valdez: Guerilla," published in "Saga" magazine.

## Dissident Group Moves to Annul State Oath Law

The Federation for Repeal of the Levering Act meets at 8:00 tonight at its headquarters, 435 Duboce Avenue to consider the report of the Legislative Action Committee concerning proposed bills for introduction in the forthcoming session of the state legislature.

The FRLA was organized last November 17 for the single purpose of working for repeal of Assembly Bill 61, passed in emergency session last fall, and known for its extensive loyalty oath provision which all state, county and municipal employees must sign. Dr. Eason Monroe, former language arts division chairman, heads the organization.

Only three weeks ago, the college chapter of the American Association of University Professors pledged support to FRLA by soliciting funds. These funds will be used to carry on the fight for the repeal and to aid all non-signers.

Seventeen professional, religious, community and labor organizations have officially affiliated with the federation, which is now taking action in five ways. It is supporting the legal court tests on the constitutionality of the Levering Act, organizing mass support for repeal of the act, carrying on a public relations program to clarify the issues and possible consequences of the Levering Act, carrying out political and legislative action toward repeal and conducting a fund raising campaign to sustain in whatever way possible non-signers of the loyalty oath and to pay expenses involved in the carrying out of the federation program.

Among the official delegates to the FRLA are the American Federation of Teachers, Local 61; Academic Assembly, University of California; American Association of University Professors, State and City Colleges; and Student Committee for Academic Freedom, State and City College chapters. Other social and labor groups complete the list.

## Air Raid Tests Flop Silently

### Civilian Defense Director Junks 'Dainty' Whistles

Nope, no air raid alert today, folks.

After last week's works fizzled, today's 11 a.m. whistle tooting escapade was junked by retired Admiral A. G. Cook, local civilian defense director.

Cook said further tests would await installation of five big World War II sirens, a job which now can be completed in about ten days, thanks to red tape cutting on contracts made possible by Mayor Elmer Robinson's declaration of a state of emergency.

Last week the makeshift network of Ferry Building, fire and police sirens went off for the 11 a.m. practice in full blast, the only trouble being that practically no one heard them. This necessitated the cancellation of today's practice run.

Meanwhile, from Sacramento comes word that the distribution of the second million copies of "Survival Under Atomic Attack" is being made this week by the State Office of Civil Defense.

The booklet, embracing 32 pages, is an official publication of the Federal Civil Defense Administration explaining, in simple language, what to do in the event of atomic attack and how to do it.

Counties, cities and other communities are supplying the booklets through their own channels. Some localities are using firemen. Boy Scouts are the distributors in other areas.

The Office of Civil Defense, in planning for the distribution, struck an arbitrary figure of three and a half persons to a family in the state, and is sending copies into each area on that basis.

## Board Bounces For Baby Sitters

Members of the board of directors will hold their semi-annual banquet next Thursday. As a special treat to the three fathers of the outfit, Dean Alan Johnson, Dr. Charles A. McClelland and President Burk Faraola, the board voted to pay for baby sitters. Without a doubt creeping socialism is upon us.

# Katz Gets Student Administrator Job

## Ralph Lewis Will Take Over New Post as Business Manager

Robert Lee Katz was appointed administrator of student affairs by a joint meeting of the board of directors and the board of control just before the Christmas holidays. Resigning acting administrator Ralph Lewis was also appointed to the newly created position of business manager.



RALPH LEWIS  
Will stay on as Business Manager

Katz will assume the position on February 1, 1951. He is presently employed as buyer for Sommer & Kaufman. Under the new set-up Katz will have more time to devote to public relations, card sales promotion and the development of additional income for the associated students.

In addition to this Katz will teach two courses in business mathematics.

Lewis will assume his new role as business manager with the specific intent of studying the possibilities of reorganizing the present financial structure. It will be his job to coordinate the bookstore and cafeteria accounts, supervise the operation of the print shop and business office as well as handle the business end of publications.

Under the new arrangements both Lewis and Katz will be subject to the board of directors. Katz will attend the meetings of the board of directors, and Lewis will attend the board of control. The preparation of budgets and financial statements will be in Lewis' hands.

"I feel that the division of responsibility for running the associated students efficiently between the administrator of student affairs and the business manager is not only desirable, but imperative for the welfare of the corporation."

"A job analysis and description will be worked up which will smooth the working relationships between Mr. Katz and myself. Both positions will be subject to the board of directors," said Lewis. Lewis also added that he will attend State as a limited student in the spring, working toward his master's degree.

Preliminary discussions between Lewis and Katz have centered on the need for an intensive spring card sales program. The new administrator's wide experience in the fields of merchandising and selling promises both a dynamic and constructive sales program.

## College Building Program Continues

### Allot \$6,013,000 For New Construction Work

San Francisco State's new campus building and development program roars into high gear to the tune of \$6,013,000 next semester. This sum is included in a \$69,500,000 seven months' building campaign for the entire state.

The proposed bid schedule for S. F. State projects include:

January—Utilities and ground improvements, \$1,000,000; fine arts building, \$880,000; classrooms, \$712,000.

February—Music and speech building, \$1,820,000; administration building, \$300,000; industrial arts building, \$656,000.

March—Cafeteria, \$645,000.

All work can start on schedule between now and next June 30 if there aren't any delays due to defense priorities, according to Anson Boyd, state architect.

Work recently started on the \$700,000 library building, while the science building is nearing completion. The physical education plant is in operation now.

Completion of the new campus is expected by 1952.

## Michigan Band Honored By State

The University of Michigan continued its winning ways last Tuesday, when they won the hearts of San Franciscans with its magnificent 144-piece band. The day before, Michigan upset the University of California, 14-6, in Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl for the West Coast's fifth straight loss.

Under the sponsorship of San Francisco State's music department, the strutting Wolverine band displayed its wares in Seals Stadium. There they re-enacted the gala half-time show presented to the 98,939 Rose Bowl patrons.

At the conclusion of the marching demonstration, San Francisco State held an informal luncheon honoring the band's director, Dr. William Revelli. Other guests included Glenn C. Bainum, director of the Northwestern University band, and J. J. Richards, retiring president of the American Bandmasters' Association.

## State Hoopsters In FWC Opener

San Francisco State, riding on the crest of a four-game winning streak, makes its bid for the Far Western Conference basketball championship when it meets Cal Aggies in the FWC opener tonight at the new campus gymnasium. The game starts at 8:15 p.m.

Pre-season dope picks the high scoring Chico State Wildcats to cop the conference, with the Gators ranked as runner-up. Only last Tuesday night, the Wildcats lost a 48-47 thriller to St. Mary's. Chico had a 24-15 lead at half time, but lost the game in the final minute and a half. Only last month the Gaels dumped the local quintet.

The Aggies will be seeking their first win after dropping nine starts, and tonight may be their night. Both teams meet again tomorrow night, but at Davis.

The State jayvees clash with the Aggie Frosh in the 6:15 preliminary.

## Leonard Announces Administration Reorganization

### Butler Named Executive Dean; Takes Over Feb. 1

A new administrative policy will go into effect February 1, Dr. J. Paul Leonard, college president, announced this week. The new set-up finds three positions created, in addition to three councils designed to aid the president.

The most important of these new posts goes to Dr. John Butler, present dean of administration. He will assume the role of executive dean. Dr. Butler will be responsible for coordinating the college building program, making statistical studies of various aspects of the college program, analyze and maintain reports on adequacy of equipment, staff and general college facilities. He also acts for the president in his absence.

Dr. George Gibson has been named as administrative assistant to the president. Besides teaching half time in the humanities division, Dr. Gibson will handle public relations, promotional activities, coordination of the community and college program, work with the legislative delegation, the making of studies of the operation of the administration. He will also suggest improvements for the college program when necessary.

#### GRADUATE ADVISOR

The third new position goes to Dr. Frank Fenton of the English-Humanities division. He will act as graduate advisor. This is for the spring semester only. His responsibility will be to see that all graduate students coming to State get the proper forms, processing applications and routing them to their proper major advisors.

It's imperative, Dr. Leonard commented, that faculty members see that graduate students see the graduate advisor before any other procedure.

As for the councils created, the three were the President's Council, the President's Cabinet and the Representative Staff Council. The first one is composed of the college president, administrative assistant, executive dean, dean of students, dean of instruction, director of summer session and the business manager.

#### ADMINISTRATION PROBLEMS

It's main duty will be to check on the administrative problems and screen basic problems for presentation to the faculty. This body will meet every first Tuesday of the month.

The President's Cabinet consists of the members in the council in addition to the eight chairmen of the divisions and the deans of women and men. It will discuss administrative problems, approve proposals to the faculty, vote on basic policy changes and serve as a means of communication to the administration.

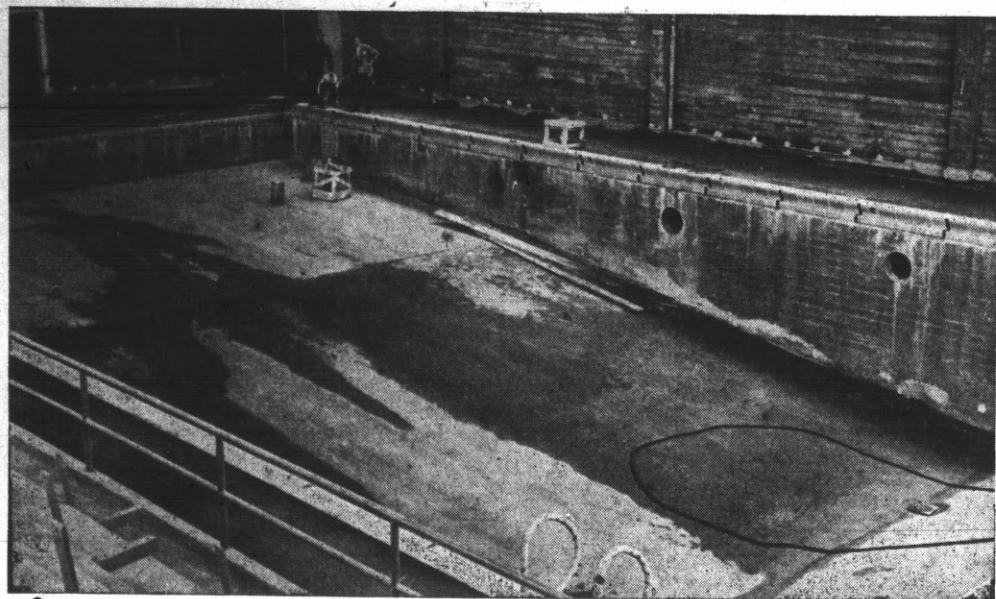
The Representative Staff Council finds eight faculty members from each division, one representative from maintenance, one from the library and three from the clerical and technical staffs.

This council meets once or twice a semester to inform the president of problems in the institutional and instructional areas.

The change was brought about by the report prepared by college presidents on their conference of reorganization of state colleges.



## Have a Swim, Anyone?



THE NEW GYM SWIMMING POOL pictured above is built to the latest Olympic specifications. 42 by 75 feet, the pool has six lanes, with under water lighting. Bleachers, enough to seat 800, surround the pool. The physical education plant was the first completed unit of the State College \$10,000,000 building program. See story on page 1 for details on additional construction.

## THE BULLETIN BOARD

## Secondary Examinations

Teachers' examinations for certain positions on the secondary level in the San Francisco Unified School District will be held at Commerce High School on February 17 at 8:30 a.m.

These examinations will be used to establish eligibility lists for full-time teaching positions in the Secondary School Division, the Youth Guidance Center, Samuel Gompers Trade School, and Continuation High School. Eligibility lists resulting from these examinations will be valid from July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952.

The National Teachers Examination prepared by the Educational Testing Service, will be used. Application blanks on which to register for the examinations and information bulletins are available at the Personnel Office of the San Francisco Unified School District, 93 Grove street.

Prompt action is required because requests to take the test must be received by the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, by January 19, 1951.

These eligibility lists will be established only in certain fields. For specific information concerning these fields and for further particulars about the examination, please consult the College Placement Office, or the Personnel Office of the San Francisco Schools.

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Cost for the tour will not exceed \$30 to each student for the entire ten day period. This amount will cover bus expense for the 1500 miles traveled and insurance for the tour. Transportation to and from Los Angeles will have to be provided by the individual student. The tour will originate and terminate in Los Angeles.

All foreign students studying in California, and who plan to return to their native lands, are eligible to join the tour. Those wishing to do so can secure application forms and additional information by writing to Martin Rosen, chairman of the tour, at Room 222, Kerckhoff Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

## Naturalist's Conference

Upwards of 200 people journeyed to Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo to participate in a conference of the Western Association of Naturalists. The conference, which was in session from December 27 to 30, discussed reports in physiology, oceanography, parasitology and botany.

Many of the western colleges and universities were represented at this conference. San Francisco State College was represented by the following members of the science faculty:

Miss Mildred Bush, associate professor of biological science; Miss Edith Pickard, professor of biological science; Dr. Paul Harvey, associate professor of biological science; Dr. John Hensill, assistant professor of biological science; Mr. Arthur Nelson, instructor in biology; Dr. Joel Gustafson, assistant professor of biology. During the course of the conference, Dr. Paul Harvey read one of his papers entitled "Heart Rhythm Diseases."

## Intramural Boxing Begins

Intramural boxing swings into action this afternoon at 12:15 when official weigh-ins take place in the boxing room. Assignments of matches will also be made.

Monday at 12:15 the preliminary bouts will be held in the boxing room. Admission is free.

Semi-finals are slated for Wednesday at the same hour, while the finals will take place either the following Tuesday or Wednesday at either the women's gym or the new gym. If the latter, the bouts probably will be held in the evening.

This year a special trophy will be awarded to the campus organization contributing the most to the tourney. The award will be based on two things, most participants entered and the performances of the organization's boxers throughout the tournament.

## Golden Gater Jobs Open

Students interested in working on the spring semester staff of the Golden Gater should submit their petitions to Hut 4B before Wednesday noon.

Editorial positions open are: News editor, managing editor, sports editor, feature editor, copy editor, rewrite editor, photo editor, librarian and proofreaders.

Petitions should specify three positions, in order of preference. Appointments will be made on a basis of experience and ability. In addition to this, students interested in working as staff reporters are requested to sign up now.

## Industrial Arts Forum

An industrial arts forum is being formed for students interested in the development of industrial arts facilities and discussion of professional problems connected with that field. Approximately thirty students are presently enrolled in the industrial arts major offered toward a general secondary credential.

Membership in the forum will not be limited to only those with an industrial arts major, but to all interested students. The group plans to come on-campus at the beginning of the spring semester. Acting chairman for the group is John Weimar and the forum is under the sponsorship of Mr. Dwight W. Nichols, director of industrial arts.

Eighty-five students are now enrolled in the industrial arts courses offered at the new campus.

## Nepote Exhibits Painting

The Worcester Art Museum of Worcester, Mass., has invited "Corner" one of Mr. Alexander Nepote's oil paintings for their exhibition, "Contemporary Art in the United States" to be held January 24 to March 4.

"Corner," a painting which includes a semi-abstract arrangement of old San Francisco motifs, was recommended for the eastern show by some of the members of the jury which recently judged the entries in the San Francisco Art Festival. "Corner" was among the pictures selected for consideration for awards at the S. F. Exhibit. This painting was also shown at the 1950 California State Fair.

## Senior Picture Schedule

Senior yearbook pictures for those graduating in January will be taken in the Activities Room up to and including January 10, according to the following schedule:

E to K.....Today  
L to Q.....Monday, Jan. 8  
R to Z.....Tuesday, Jan. 9

Anyone not able to be present on the appointed day will be accommodated Wednesday, Jan. 10.

## GOLDEN GATER

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BYLINE BY FINNIGAN  
1950 Peace --- 1951 Pieces

If I'm sure of anything, it's that this 1951 won't have any of the veneer and polish that it'll need to be any kind of a placid 12 months. In the first place, the government will probably slap on all sorts of controls that will tend to dampen the spirits of even the most hearty revelers.

The theme for many of the younger celebrants this past New Year's Eve was built on the idea that "you'd better have a good time while you're out, because you'll be in before the next one rolls around." (Before the night passed on, many had passed out.) Even if the thought sounds somewhat pessimistic, it's still the truth and nobody in his right mind would deny it.

## THEN IT STARTED

Last year started off pretty good and all of a sudden some malcontented slob in a far off hinterland find out that they could get what they want by killing off some innocent people.

So wham, we got a nice fat beef on our hands, and for all anybody knows, our chances of coming out ahead won't get any better until our whole economy is built around the club.

I guess the fathers in Washington know what they're doing, but they always seem to find out when it's almost too late.

First, they have to wait until the elections are over to tell the people that the brawl isn't a folk dance and can be fixed only if we prepare ourselves for the worst.

The old Solons decide that we should have some sort of Army to ward off the Big Bear from the North, but their main problem is where to get the guys to fill the big brown shoes.

## BACK TO THE DRAFT

After finding out that the best way to get killers is through the draft, they can't bring themselves around to admitting that some of the best soldiers come from the ranks of the 18 year olds.

This argument as to whether we should draft the teenagers has been going on for some months now and personally I feel that it's a waste of good filibustering time.

I guess they figure if they let junior stay home with his hot rod

it will mean more votes from mothers who don't want to see their lads go. Mothers don't want their sons to go, whether they're 18 or 118, so what difference does it make?

Another bit of inconsistency on the part of our all-out battlers from the hallowed halls of Congress is whether we should drop bombs on that nice "sanctuary" in Manchuria.

## HIT 'EM IN THE REAR

All military strategists put forth the argument, and it's so right that graves are proving its validity, that in order to subdue an enemy you should get at his lines of supply, which in this case, by sheer coincidence, happen to be that nice "sanctuary."

The reasoning behind this dandy bit of legislative rot is that to bomb the "sanctuary" would only incite an attack in full force.

What the hell is 250,000 guys with guns, if not "full force"? I guess those "volunteers" in the mustard color uniforms are chasing our soldiers all over Korea just so they can learn the rudiments of Canasta.

One major who just returned from the front as a newly elected congressman has started a move to find out why we're not destroying those nice fat dams in northern Korea.

He asks, and quite logically, if there isn't some sort of cartel situation lurking in the shadows which demands that the power resources be spared. These same resources are being used to support the Chinese war effort, but that doesn't seem to give much credence to the pro-bomb argument.

A buddy of mine just came back, with frozen feet, from a tour of duty "sparing" Chonjin Reservoir. He claims it made a nice place to springboard an attack, which is exactly what happened.

Maybe most of the things I say are wrong, but I believe if we have to clear up this mess we might as well do it right, or not at all.

The latter fact may not be too far from wrong, especially in view of the fact that most of our "allies" are content to offer nothing more than token support.

## It's Spring Again!



"I think it's a conference to decide who is going to formulate next semester's registration procedure!"

## OFFICIAL NOSE COUNT

## State Sets New Enrollment Mark With 5256 Students

Final official enrollment figures for the fall semester show that there are 5256 students registered at the college, 312 more than the previous semester record-breaking mark of 4944. This is an increase of 5.9 per cent.

San Francisco State is one of the few colleges to register an increase in enrollment. Enrollments in the nation's colleges and universities show a decrease of 6.6 per cent from the peak enrollment of 1949, according to the annual fall enrollment survey by the United States Office of Education.

All types of institutions took a drop in enrollment with the exception of independent theological seminaries, where a 15.2 per cent increase went into the record books.

Decrease in veterans' enrollment throughout the nation is 33 per cent less than the 1949 enrollment, the survey revealed. State's drop was 7.8 per cent. There are 1161 veterans registered at the college. As to the perennial battle of the sexes, the men outnumber the

women, 2631 to 2625. The men increased their numbers by 10 per cent, while the women upped it to 1.9 per cent from last semester's figures.

## Athletic Debate Is Set For Next Tuesday

The speakers bureau will present an open forum on the subject, "How Should We Budget for Athletics?"

Speakers will include: Dr. Charles McClelland, Dr. John Schneider, Burk Faraola and Courtney Pontius.

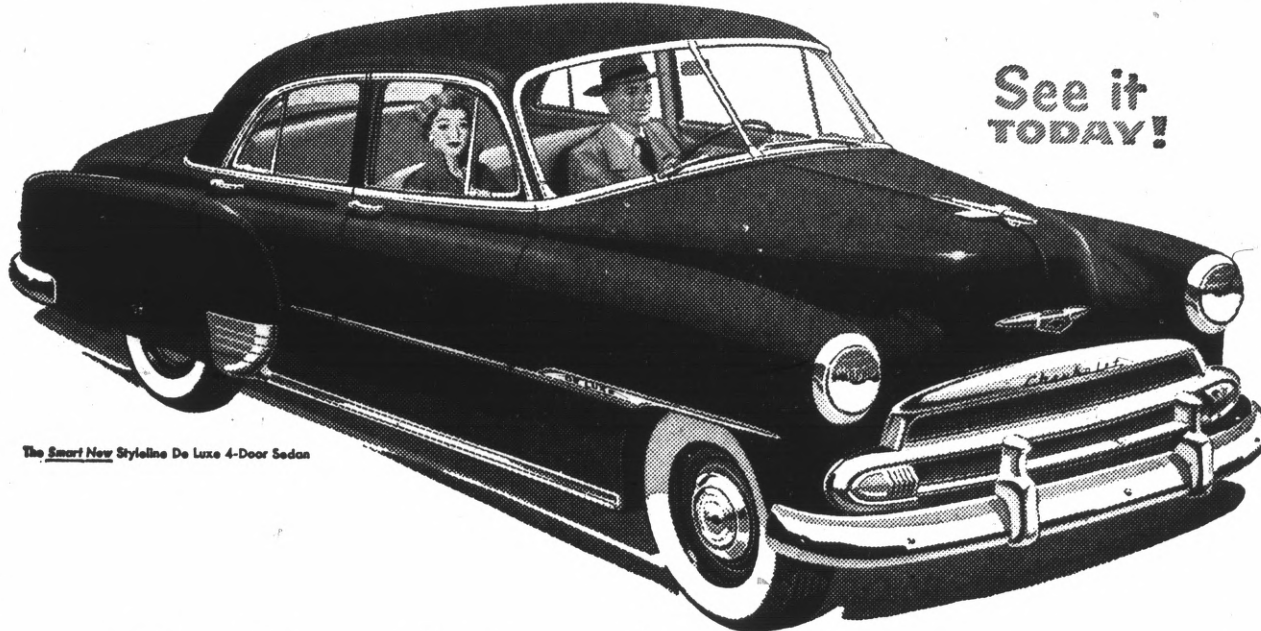
The forum will be held next Tuesday in A 207, at 1 p.m.

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## That Old Army Game...

## 'Let's Play Soldier' Says Sam

By Bob Donovan

With the hot, garlic-flavored breath of our national uncle wailing the back of our celluloid collar in these times of stress and strain, due thought must be given to being drafted into the senior boy scouts. Thoughts of the mili-

tary are somewhat hopelessly entangled with thoughts of sex—only one of which falls into the category of pleasant conjecture.

To enter into a serious study of the military mind, better known by its scientific name of Freudian frenetics, it is necessary for a clear

and elaborate definition of terms. It is hoped this confusingly lucid explanation will enable local draft boards to view 1-A ratings in a 2-A light.

Now the whole subject of draft is one of immense national significance. The use of draft animals and the fine old jovial custom of draft beer have gone out with the battleship and the slingshot. The ordinary draft, caused by cold wind currents blowing in under the swinging doors, results in the common cold. The national draft, on the other hand, can result in an even colder and clammy state if you happen to be standing in the path of the shot and shell which are usually found in the unfriendly places where draftees always wind up.

Prior to all of this, several jolly little events take place. High on this list is the notice to report for a physical. Now this is a rather formal procedure insisted upon by most draft boards whereby you are officially notified that you are alive. So high are the physical requirements that if more than two people are rejected per month, a severe shakeup in the medical staff is a foregone conclusion.

After the official reading of the announcement that you are alive, there will shortly arrive at your door the greetings from lil' ol' Harry S, which requests your humble presence at one of the government country clubs, popularly known as induction centers.

From here on in you've had it. After a while you get a free ocean cruise, which brings us right back to the part about shot and shell.

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## Ramblings...

By...  
\*\*\* BONNIE ROLPHE

Another year has slipped away into the vast nothingness called the Past. Someone says "Why it seems like only yesterday that..." A strange element—time.

As we bid adieu to 1950 we leave behind a year filled with tears and laughter. And on our campus we have had more than our share of both. The year 1950 has left a deep indent on the streetcar college, for we'll remember the year when Jay Luther, Al Martinez, Don Blayney and others like them received their invitation from Sam—our old uncle, that is.

'50, the year when campus politics took the limelight and set a new voting record... the vote that made Burk Faraola president of the associated students. That was the vote that disputed the much talked about phrase, "the apathetic students."

Loyalty oath was the timely issue, with all of its repercussions. Seven instructors ousted, IRC gets kicked off campus, and SCAF made its appearance on campus.

1950 saw the addition of a new on-campus fraternity after a period of petty bickering in CAA. But Beta Chi Delta made it.

Organization life and social events flourished. Pajama Top Hop was rated as one of the best dances of the term, with everyone adorned in a pajama top at the Delta Gamma Tau affair.

And organizations welcomed with open arms Jack Healy's 30-70 plan, as dance season failed to bring net proceeds.

1950 brought a new football coach, Joe Verducci, and with him, a conference winning football team. Spirited rooters (with spirits, too, huh?) yelled like mad at the games. Cars migrated en masse to Davis. Oregon and the Pear Bowl... and defeat.

The Board of Control struggled to make ends meet as the budget continued to be cut, and the installment card plan boosted sales little.

Finnigan was bitterly attacked by an anonymous Marty Graw, who attempted to inform students about this "cretin's" shady past.

Campus romances began and ended, and many marriages are in the book, as the Chaboyas, the Carusos, the Lockwoods began a year of wedlock. Art and Bernie Valverde made history as they became the proud parents of a baby boy on December 26.

The dedication of the new gym brought the new campus dream just that much closer to reality.

Small talk and much talk resulted over the resignation of Ralph Lewis as Administrator of Student Affairs. Board of Directors held lengthy meetings trying to decide who would take over.

And what of the future, 1951? Maybe we can label this year the question mark.

Anyway, it's for certain that in two weeks finals will descend upon us, and students will come into contact with the instructors' versions of the Thing.

A gala event is being planned for the new campus in May... the Carnival.

June Ruebold and Ed Kennedy will be married on June 16. The announcement was made at a tea at June's home during the holidays. Tonight's dance will be one of the best. The Junior Prom will take place at the Fairmont.

Stage Coach, Golden Spike  
Catch Post Era in Exhibit

By Jean Lesser

"A damn big bullion watch and chain!" That's what James Wales Miller, stage coach driver, asked for when the Wells Fargo Co. offered him a reward for saving a \$30,000 payroll shipment from an attempted holdup between Ely and White Pine, Nevada. That is exactly what he got, for it was encased in two pounds of Nevada silver and hung on a two pound chain. The finished product was practically the size of an alarm clock. This "Reward for Valor" and other fascinating objects from the colorful days of the stage coach, pony express and the never-to-be-forgotten gold rush are on display at "The Wells Fargo and Company" on Montgomery Street.

Another interesting object is a gold ring made from the last spike, one of the last two spikes made of California gold. One of these spikes was driven into the rails at Promontory, Utah, on May 10, 1869 to complete the world's first transcontinental railroad, and the other a replica, was made up into finger rings for presentation to pioneers

of the Pacific Railroad and notable.

The most impressive of all the objects is a bright red stage coach with yellow wheels. This is the old "Hangtown Stage Coach," built for Wells Fargo in 1850 by Abbot, Downing and Company of Concord, New Hampshire. It is indeed "a fine example of Yankee ingenuity and craftsmanship."

The Concord stage coaches carried not only 16 passengers (nine inside, one by the driver and six on the roof), but luggage and mail as well, and usually beneath the driver's seat, a treasure box, which was guarded by a shotgun messenger, who rode beside the driver.

Entombed in an impressive vault is a replica of the last gold spike. If you want to escape for a few enjoyable moments into the exciting days of huge watches, ivory toothpicks and the pony express, don't miss this interesting exhibit.

Dr. Wilhelms Authors  
New High School Text

Dr. Fred T. Wilhelms, associate professor of education, has written a new high school text book entitled "Consumer Living." The book, a result of six years research by Dr. Wilhelms in connection with a national consumer education study, was published during the Christmas vacation period by the Gregg Publishing Co.

The 680 page volume is directed toward making young people more effective, conscientious consumers.

Music Festival  
Tickets on SaleEight Concert Series  
To Begin January 11

Advance ticket sales for the January music festival at the War Memorial Opera House, sponsored by the San Francisco art commission, are well ahead of last year's figures, according to Joseph Dyer, secretary of the commission.

Good seats in all price ranges still remain for the concerts, Dyer said, advising music lovers to "buy early" for best locations.

The January music festival, which begins on Thursday evening, January 11, will present Dimitri Mitropoulos, internationally famous conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra as guest conductor with the full San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Guest stars appearing during the concert series will include Oscar Levant, Blanche Thebom, Astrid Varnay, Walter Fredericks, Nathan Rubin, Desire Ligeti and Charlotte Boerner.

The music festival will offer eight evening concerts, including three repeat performances.

Festival tickets range in price from 60 cents to \$1.80, including tax. Tickets are now on sale at the Sherman Clay box office, 165 Kearny Street.

Dr. Wilhelms stresses the importance of teaching students how to manage and spend money, and how to budget and use credit wisely.

## Book Notes

**The Novel of Violence in America (1920-1950)**, by W.-M. Frohock. A fresh critical approach to the examination of the recent American novel, which offers to the serious reader new and illuminating insights into the continuing growth and variation of American fiction.

**Mister Jelly Roll**, by Alan Lomax. A sparkling biography of a modern Cellini, Jelly Roll Morton, who wrote a new music while living a great American adventure. It was written from a long series of recorded interviews by the one person who was qualified to write it.

**The Water Seekers**, by Remi A. Nadeau. A direct, forceful account of the crucial search for water in the southwest—a problem which has become a crisis of nationwide importance.

**A Summer in Italy**, by Sean O'Faolain. An informal and personal account by a noted Irish writer of his travels in Italy, the Italy the Italians know and love rather than the superficial "Italy" of the tourists.

**Mao Tse-Tung, Ruler of Red China**, by Robert Payne. An important biography of one of the key figures on the world scene written by a man who both knows China and has a fine command of the English language.

**Men, Too, Wear Clothes**, by Dorothy Slote. Designed to provide the despairing helpmate with hand grips in her endeavor to convert her ape-man into an Adolph Menjou. An interesting combination of sound advice and refreshing humor.

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## Jayvees, Aggie Frosh In Prelim Cage Tilt

By Frank Gale

San Francisco State's jayvee basketball team attempts to regain its winning ways when they host the Cal Aggie Frosh in tonight's preliminary game at the new campus gym. Tip off is set for 6:15.

The boys from Davis boast a better than average ball club. However, the local quintet holds a jinx over the visitors for they have whipped the Aggies three times out of four in the past two years. The only loss was a close 44-43 defeat in 1949.

The Baby Gators will be running into an outfit which advocates a never-say-die policy. Last year the jayvees rolled to a 21 point lead only to come out with a three point win, 52-49.

Success for the Gators depends on the accurate shooting of Bob Brown and Chick Delee, the all-around play of Gil Perry, the razzle-dazzle drive-ins of Bob Frelow, the rebounding of John Hosler, Dale Sharp, Bob Childs, Ralph Yakushi and the floor generalship of Owen Kashevaroff.

Ernie Domecus, one of the varsity stars of last year, is attempting a comeback with the jayvees. Domecus was ko'd by a leg injury and didn't suit up until two weeks ago.

Others to provide "depth" for the Buchanan Heights jrs. include Al Piparo (one of the rougher boys on the squad), Bob Charles, Bob Evans, Don McCarthy, Frank Walsh, Bernie Neiss, Dick Van Horn and John Homan. Homan is considered as a defensive phenom by his teammates. The ex-Washington star rips the opposing defense apart by intercepting its passes or stealing the ball.

Even Manager Nazario Gonzales is keyed up for this tilt. This is the game of the year for Coach Ray Kaufman's crew.

In last week's encounter the junior men were bounced by the Galileo Lions, 62-50. The Lions,

pre-season favorites in the city high school league, were led by Jim Bragg, who scored 19 points, and Jerry Tamalier, who racked up 18. Both Brown and Delee scored 15 for the losers, while Sharp made eight.

Prior to that, the locals bested Washington High School, 44-32. Perry copped scoring honors with 10 points, while Brown and Domecus scored nine. Right behind was Yakushi with his eight digits.

In the other holiday season game St. Mary's Frosh steam-rolled over Kaufman's brood by a fantastic score not fit to print. Perry was the only man that resembled a basketball player that night.

## Boxers Work Out During Vacation

In preparation for the opening of the season next Friday against San Jose State, the Gator boxing team worked out regularly during the holidays and on their normal schedule this past week.

Coach Joe Ferem was enthusiastic about the spirit of the team, especially in regard to team feeling, which he believes is extremely important to success this season.

Although San Jose State will be a rugged opener for the Gators, it is hoped that the rating system which is advocated by Ferem will give the locals more equality than was evident last season, when the Spartans won, 9-1.

Coach Dee Portal of San Jose in his pre-season elimination rounds on the Spartan campus said he wasn't sure whether he had a lot of promising newcomers or that his vets were losing ground. Three of the lettermen were defeated by new men.

San Jose's television station will carry the matches locally and efforts are being made to have the bouts relayed to San Francisco.

## Top Athletes Get Block S Awards

Football, Soccer, Cross Country Winners Named

During a meeting held just prior to the Christmas holidays, the Athletic Council voted on the men to receive awards for participation in the Fall sports, as follows:

**Varsity Football:** Clint Lewis, Hal Goldstein, John Wolterbeck, Bob Williamson, Leo Camp, Paul Olivier, Gene Andersen, Neil Gunn, Harlan Miller, Bill Wuerch, Elmer Gallegos, Dick Payne, Gene Gordon, Melvin Haynes, John O'Shea, Jim O'Connor, Sam De Vito, Pete Williams, Tom Ripa, Marvin Crews, Bob Keropian, Jack Caruso, Bill Caho, Walt Jourdan, Dewey Guerra, Rudy Smith, Dick Amandoli, Bob Watt, Milt Cerf, Maurie Koch, John DeGennaro, Bob Muster and Don Clare.

Honorary meritorious awards were given to Dave Cricks, who was injured during the season, and to specialists Warren Allbee and Glen Waaland.

**Soccer:** Herb Anderson, Charles Boise, Henry Caruso, Co-captain Neil Decker, Ray Fitzpatrick, Lou Gucinski, Co-captain John Harlan, Al Hilbert, Pete Holmes, Ernie Huber, Henri Larmuseau, Earl Lowart, Donald Lowart, Walt Pudlowski, Rodolfo Samson, Frank Storti, Frank Verducci and Manager Pete Dalton.

**Jayvee Football:** Harvey Baxter, Stanley Booth, George Camarota, Bill Dorff, Captain Dick Duval, Frank Ellinger, Dick Ellis, Herb Franklin, Michael Franzone, Bill Gelardi, Clarence Hubbard, Richard Jenkins, Robert Kaffke, Clint Lee, Bill McConnell, Charles Murphy, Dan Peters, Dick Phillips, James Sperow, Byron Stein, Lawrence Wong, John Johnson, Jack McCann, Dick Boyd and Merv Fauss.

**Cross Country:** Art Baker, Walter Bohme, John Holden, Wesley Jones, Roy Smith, Lloyd Stoneking and David Vickers.

# Gators, Cal Aggies Will Clash In FWC Cage Opener Tonight

## Duggan Breaks Record With 40 Points; Gators on Four Game Winning Streak

By Toni Robinson

Riding high on a four game winning streak, the Gator basketballers enter their first conference competition tonight when they host the Cal Aggies at the New Gym. They will meet them again tomorrow night at Davis. Tip-off is at 8:15.

Since the last edition the hoopsters have met five opponents. In the first game to be played in the new gym the locals were defeated 61 to 51, by the St. Mary's five.

St. Mary's played smoothly through the first half of the game, and at half time led the floor with a 28-20 lead. After the half, however, the Gators suddenly lost control with the score at 40-31, and the Gators came from behind to a 45-45 tie, with seven minutes to go. The lead saw-sawed back and forth until a 49-49 deadlock was broken by St. Mary's. From then on the Gators went ahead to win.

State's Kevin Duggan found Ben Gibson standing 6'8" and Pete Kramm 6'6" at his side throughout most of the game, limiting him to only nine points. Oddly the three men had only one foul among them, although they played close together all evening.

John Walsh led the Gator scoring for the night with 13 points.

The following Tuesday the Gators played host to the University of Redlands and impolitely handed them a 81-69 loss. It was the first collegiate win of the season for the Gators. Overshadowing the long awaited win was the record breaking performance of Kevin Duggan. Scoring 29 points in the first half, Duggan went on to score 40, breaking Chuck Crawford's single game record of last season by two points. At half time the Gators held a 50-36 lead.

Having successfully subdued the invaders from the south, the Gators traveled to enemy territory on Friday and Saturday prior to Christmas, and with little effort conquered Fresno State on both evenings. In the first game the State five won, 74-63, with Duggan scoring 31 points. The Gators had to come from behind as they trailed 28-26 at halftime. The following night the locals swamped Fresno State, 80-63. Duggan led the scoring again with 29 points.

Winding up the holiday games the Gators took on the Treasure Island Pirates last Friday. The local cagers jumped to a 27-11 lead in the first ten minutes of the

## Mural Trophy Award Canceled

The All-Sports Intramural trophy will not be awarded this year, intramural director Bill Harkness announced this week. This was in complete accord with an earlier decision by the intramural team managers. The reason for discontinuing the award was because of the lack of adequate facilities. Therefore, no major tournaments were held and the intramural group felt that no one club was worthy of the trophy.

However, awards to individual champions will be made next Tuesday. As yet, it hasn't been decided as to where the awards may be made. They may be given at the Block S rally Tuesday, at the new gym or at the block banquet that night.

In regard to next semester, Harkness predicts a brighter season for intramurals. Most of the intramural program will take place at the new campus.

game and coach Dan Farmer cleared the bench thereafter. At the half the Treasure Island team was buried under a 42-20 deficit and the final horn found the Farmer men 94-39 victors. Duggan again led the scoring with 23 points, while Al Desin followed with 17.

The Gators will enter the conference play tonight with a record of four wins and four losses.

## 1950 Brightest Year in State's Sport History

From the files of the Golden Gater, the following outstanding San Francisco State sports news for 1950 was compiled.

**January 13**—Football Coach Dick Boyle resigns as head coach.

**Feb. 9**—Announcement made that Joe Verducci would be new football coach.

**Feb. 18**—Basketball team ends first losing season for Coach Dan Farmer.

**Feb. 25**—Boxing team ends most successful season in history with a seasonal record of seven wins, one loss.

**March 11**—Fuzzy Freschet and Ted Abbott win Far Western Conference boxing titles.

**March 18**—Freschet wins Idaho Inter-mountain 165 pound title. Joe Kimura picked the outstanding wrestler in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship at Berkeley.

**April 18**—First post-war spring football practice began with a 60-man sign-up.

**May 13**—State wins track, golf and tennis championships in Davis conference meeting.

**Oct. 7**—Gators defeat Southern Oregon on gridiron, 39-21, to take their first win from the Northerners in the five years of conference competition.

**Oct. 28**—Gators win FWC football championship by defeating Cal Aggies, 32-26, in Davis.

**Nov. 23**—Football team loses Pear Bowl game to Lewis and Clark, 61-7. Thirteen members of grid team named to All-Conference teams.

**Dec. 12**—Basketball team loses, 85-77, to L. A. State in Cow Palace debut. Five floor records are shattered and Kevin Duggan scores 34 points, to take second place in the Cow Palace single game scoring records.

**Dec. 15**—First basketball game in State's new gym.

**Dec. 19**—Kevin Duggan sets new single game scoring record by totaling 40 points against the University of Redlands.

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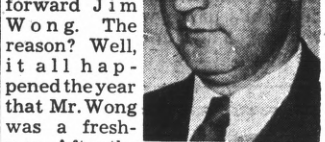
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## The Sports Desk

Tomorrow night the basketball team travels to Davis for their second conference tilt of the season and we'll lay odds that Dan Farmer keeps a keen eye on forward Jim Wong. The reason? Well, it all happened the year that Mr. Wong was a freshman. After the half of a State-Cal Aggies game at Davis the Gators ran into difficulty with both starting forwards fouling out. This was freshman Wong's big chance and Farmer walked from one end of the bench to the other looking for Wong. Farmer again went down the row calling for Wong. The referees stared, the time keeper stared, then manager Roy Ciapini raced to the dressing room. Yes, there was Wong, the lock had snapped shut on the dressing room door as the team had returned to the floor and the noise of the crowd had drowned out Jim's pounding and yelling to be released.



Dan Farmer

It was a great disappointment that the Board of Control was unable to see its way clear to vote jackets for the football team. Undoubtedly they had good reason for the decision, due to the present financial condition, but it is a shame that no

special award is available for the first team to win the football conference championship. Could we suggest that an emblem, stating that the man was a member of the first team ever to win the football championship for State, be available for any Block Jackets the men have or buy?

Don't blame us if we're confused. You see, we've always heard that athletes needed that rooting section behind them if they were going to win the game for dear old State. Now comes Kevin Duggan to State and shatters all our preconceived ideas. What does this young man do? Well, first of all at the Cow Palace only a sparse gathering of 1200 were present to view the State-L. A. State game, and only a handful were for the Gators. Without the benefit of yell leaders or mass cheering Duggan totaled 34 points to become the second highest scorer in Cow Palace history. One week later, playing before a half hundred in the State new gym, Duggan went wild and broke Chuck Crawford's record of last season of 38 tallies in a single game by scoring 40 points. Later in the week traveling to Fresno, far, far away from partisan cheers, he tallied 31 points. Three cheers for Mr. Duggan.

By the way, did you notice the Chronicle's suggestion for a name for the new gym? They nominate the Cox Palace. Wonder what the Examiner will come up with?

As the Gator goes to press we are informed by the members of Kappa Omega that in two years of intramural football they have never been beaten and have been tied but twice. They have only one more game to win this season to safeguard this record for another year.

We'd have to go along with the present crusade of KGO's Ira Blue, who is trying to bring star athletes of the so-called "small colleges" to the attention of the

Shrine East-West Committee. Mainly he has plugged Don Martin, Chico State's guard, and Ruben Baisch, Lewis and Clark halfback. In a television interview with Joe Verducci, Blue and Verducci mentioned the absence of the local Little All-American stars in the Shrine game, namely, from San Jose State, Santa Clara and COP.

The local sportscaster stated in a recent radio show that he believed that the local small college stars were overlooked because the selection committee lived mainly in the Pacific Northwest.

Speaking of small college recognition, what do you think Kevin Duggan's chances are of getting a place on the Cow Palace All-Star team? In his favor is the 34 points he scored against Los Angeles State to become second highest scorer on the Palace's books. Handicaps include the lone appearance of the Gators, the early date in the year, and the "big" school competition.

Selection of the Cow Palace All-Star team probably won't be made until late February or early March. Then we'll see if Duggan made a lasting impression.

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